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Have you registered? Better keep your card with you.

Louisiana will want to count votes before politics is adjourned.

Reign of terror is reported in Russia,

Belgium's game little army is at it again, and rumors are current of a further withdrawat.

Gradually, the steel corporation is catching up with its orders-which is some achievement.

German newspapers apparently take the clown prince more seriously than does anybody else.

The growl emitted by Spain over the ravages of the U-boat is being reechoed in Norway. Belgians are fighting for the recovery

of their country. What has become of the doughty Serbians? Hamilton county will, be 100 years old next fall. Just the right time of

year for a centennial celebration. Having won the Maine election, republicans will probably become more sealous about winning the war.

The "farmerette" costume is reported in Atlanta. The Georgia town is a very good farming community.

Austria has for long been playing with the peace propositon. She may get in earnest about it one of these

are in the air, and it is now proposed that they be extended to railway din-Having settled the American world's

championship, we can now return our attention to the one being contested Berlin is said to be alarmed because

Foch is apparently determined to fight It out on the present line of it takes

the slackers he rounded up in that which New York raid. Speaker Clark has also got into the game of certifying desirable congress-And he got by with it, too, over

in North Carolina. It is some comfort to be assured that the outlook for sweet potatoes is good, although no figures are yet available on the 'possum crop.

The rapid evaporation of alcoholic spirits when stored in official custody is a matter which has not yet been scientifically explained.

It is not now the custom to take time to explain whether or not a re-treat is for strategic purposes or to newly-prepared positions.

It's all right to urge us to do our advance, but what about first paying

off the winter's coal bill?

auditorium and soldiers' club. The kaiser is reported on a trip to Essen to see the Krupps. Losses of 2,500 guns to the allies makes it neces-

sary to look for another supply. et as like as not, Jim Ham will bell the folks in Illinois, when he gets home, that his republican opponent has

never been shot at by a torpedo.

"Handling the traffic is the big thing," declares the Baltimore Sun in discussing Mr. McAdoo's rallroad report. This it says has been accorn-

Count Czernin says that everybody on his side wants a lasting peace. First thing anybody knows, the league of nations idea will be claimed as a Teuton copyright.

Remarks the Birmingham Ledger: "Keep your eye on the fellow who is over-zealous in detecting the slack in others." No offense to Col. George Harvey, of course.

New York's national guard of 40,000 was mustered into federal service early in the war, but another one of 21,000 has been organized. It is hard to root

Every day the similitude between on powerless to extend mid.

out the old militia idea.

Francis J. Hency turns up as the strong sentiment toward a revolution democratic nominee for governor of California, though he did not get as many votes in the primary as Mayor Rolph. Francis is not easily lost.

Reports are coming in that German omen are being employed in the airplane service. Which recalls an old mpression that high flying carries a

peculiar appeal to the feminine mind. Prof. Hans Delbruecke, of Berlin. That's what it must. The professor manifests an almost human intelli-

The feminist movement spreads army oven in Germany. They are now send-ing women to take the place of men in public positions in Belgium. If the women of Germany had come before out the material for munities.

#### ARMY OF DEMOCRACY.

This is another day which will always be marked in the calendar as that on which one of the events decisive of the prosecution of the war occurred. Thirteen million American citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 are on their way or have gone to the registration places to be recorded for participation in the great war to put down kaiserdom and war. Father and son, uncle and nephew, brother and brother, the youth and the middle-aged man, enroll today in the great army of democracy.

If the males between 18 and 45 do not suffice for our purpose, there are men older and boys younger who will seek permission to serve. And, while the men take guns in their hands, the women, with equal willingness to sacrifice, even to the giving of their own lives if necessary, will present themselves for the national service.

It is a fine thing, this spirit of America. Those who have wantonly run amuck and have aroused our great country to see this war as its duty perhaps now recognize their mistake. If it has not yet sunk into the consciousness of the people of Germany that their rulers are driving the chariot of their government into an abyss, they ought today to realize it, and take the steps to organize a government with which our own would treat.

WAR'S NEED OF WOOL.

War is a prodigious consumer soldiers must have food and clothing, to say nothing of munitions, arms and housing. The simple item of clothing is one of no mean importance. It has been announced that 266,000,000 domain over the employment of Rusclothing of those in the military service—and it is a matter of common ob-servation that all of a soldier's cloth-the Russian prisoners, and, with ing is not made of wool. It is given characteristic perfidy, the government out by the quartermaster's department complied, although Germany professed that wool to meet the above-mentioned to be at peace with Russia. The only requirement has been arranged for, but marvel was that the farmers were reit may be necessary to import 17,500,-200 pounds, needed for semi-govern-ment purposes, from Australia or right there where the trouble began. cognizance of the clothing needs of the prisoners. balance of us-in number quite a few

who are not serving under the colors. dog. In the exercise of that peculiarly All sorts of excuses were framed up, profligate habit which has ever charac-among them that the Russian works grow the two together, or rather, have back to Russia. This, of course, acinsisted on keeping the dog and al- cording to German reasoning, is self as best as he might. The sequel it is insisted that these prisoner-workmatch for the dog, hence the latter has takes five of them to be equal to one But, we cannot go on forever in this happy-go-lucky fashion. We must have meat and wherewithat to be clothed. grow on the bushes. Intelligent plans has so often before been noted have to be laid for its production.

The war is breaking up many of our and enforcing upon us the lesson of conservation. Some one has said that It is presumed, of course, that Mr. it will burn up all the dross. It is the Woody will go to France along with at any rate, placing upon us a burder will burn up all the dross. It is, much. cannot be carried along with our old wasteful methods. We shall be forced to cultivate the useful and to set adrift the nonproductive connumer. One of the latter is the sheepkilling dog, which is not only an conomic burden upon the community. prevents the development of a prolific source of both food and clothing. The cotton crop is cut short, has gone over the top and can no longer be depended upon to supply our clothing needs. What shall we do lieve a very obvious situation? Which shall be chosen for survival, the sheep

CASUALTY LISTS.

The casualty lists are now taking onsiderable space in the newspapers. And there is every probability these lists will gradually be lengthened instead of abbreviated. They are, perdistmas shopping three months in haps, the most eagerly read of any those who might so there to live tohaps, the most eagers the portion of the day's news. They bring gether with a surplus for export to human interest stories from which it the balance of the world. In the course

The world series at Boston is all through long lists of wounded to be right in a way, but just now another sure whether the names of any world series is in progress which in-friends or relatives were contained volves a maximum of human interest, therein. It would tend to simplicity. This plan, of course, contemplates Judge Tratter, of Knox county, that relatives shall be notified in cases seems disposed to insist that some of of injuries to soldiers, but the absence the revenue arising from fees under of such notice and omission of the the new law to saved for the treasury, name from the death list would

constructive information that all This procedure may have its objectionable features, but it been discussed and suggested by those who have some at the front.

How to handle the casualty lists has always been one of war's problemr, and no uniform system has ever been devised and generally accepted. Each nation works out a plan of its own which is changed as occasion may suggest.

BY FORCE OF ARMS ONLY. Germany is not on the verge of starvation, says Ira Nelson Morris, the American minister to Denmark, in reminding us that every energy must be put into the war. He says there is a shortage of essentials, but "that this borders on the verge of starvation is erroneous and misleading." Conditions are better in the rural districts than in the cities. In the southern part of Germany conditions still improve. In what is happening in Russia and what the more densely populated part of occurred during the French revolution German Poland and in the manufac-seems more striking. The world looks turing regions generally the people are placed at a minimum figure. This will

> of the people." He said they still had faith in the wish you owned a good big batch. military arm and were kept in ignornce of real conditions.

Minister Morris has always been a safe guide as to information concerning conditions in the principal enemy

We have never been of the opinion that Germany would be starved into declares that pan-Germanism must be submission. Before the Germany army punced as a condition of peace, suffers for food, first the population of occupied territories will be starved; tion his undivided support. Mr. Mcthen the civilian population will have to submit to deprivations much more trying than ever before, and finally the

many may show much more tangible results in a military way in keeping the man, perhaps there might not have enemy supply of copper is very short. been any Louvain or Dinant. Let us Certain properties necessary for shells must come from the outside.

RUSSIANS WON'T WORK.

The labor problem is now a universal problem, even Germany is experiencing a few troubles of its own with it. A report from Switzerland tells of the complications prevalent in the kaiser's umds of wool will be required for the sian prisoners as laborers. The farmers' union of the fatherland petitioned the Russian prisoners, and, with quired to pay their prisoner-employes These figures take no There were some 2,000,000 of these

Eager for the assistance of the Russians on their farms and in their in-This item brings to mind the hack-neyed problem of the sheep and the jected to paying them for their labor. terized Americans, we have tried to sullenly and all the time wants to go lowing the sheep to take care of him- ficient to forfeit his pay. And then has proved that the sheep is not a men won't hurry at their tasks, that it increased and multiplied while the for- German laborer, and that paying them ner has almost perished from the land. simply results in a big expenditure of crease in production.

In all of this, the German exhibits And a sufficiency of these does not that lack of a sense of humor which man up a tree would naturally want to know, if the Russian does not earn his traditions and customs. It is teaching pay, why the German employer insists on keeping him and preventing his return The situation typically illustrates the German conception of good morals. It is at one with the German idea of diplomatic obligation. The story doesn't state what the farmers want the government to do in the want to be released from wage payments, or to be authorized to use the

> But this is only one of the straits to which kaiserland is being reduced. The same story states that, at time, the necessary supplies of coal to operate the sugar refineries and threshing machinery had not been obgrain on time could not be promised.

POLAR WEALTH. A few days ago, it was announced SOLVING PROBLEM OF

the hospitals.

used as headquarters.

Library Association Meets

Thirty Thousand Volumes Cir-

culate at Chickamauga.

After Miss Carey's talk the meeting

Miss Grace Dunlap, the local librarlan, acted as hostess during the evening and was complimented by the
speakers for her most successful work
at the camp adjacent to Chattanooga.
Those who attended the conference
were: Chas. L. Johnston, librarian,
Memphis; Miss Ruth Barker, Memphis: Miss Margaret Kercheval, IIbrarian, Nashville: Mr. Lambeth, city
director of library war service for
Nashville: Miss Mary Rothrock, librarian, Knoxville: Miss Mirian E. Carey,
A. L. A. director of hospital library
service, southeastern division; Miss
Drake, hospital librarian, Camp Green-

Drake, hospital librarian, Camp Green-

Miss Grace Dunlan, the local librar-

that the explorer Stefansson was of opinion that lands in the arctics were economically valuable—that they might Again, we are pleased to note that obstructions are apparently out of the way to the construction of the new ports as clear and as intelligent as sand soldiers such as the sand soldiers of the new ports as clear and as intelligent as sand francisco Chronicle says:

searched for a northwest passage, the ports as clear and as intelligent as possible. It is doing this.

There is an impression current, however, that the casualty list might be abbreviated and, at the same time, improved. According to this view, it would be more satisfactory if the government made public only the names of the killed—and, perhaps, the missing. It is insisted that this course would relieve thousands of persons of the worry and anxiety of searching through long lists of wounded to be sure whether the names of any friends or relatives were contained friends or relatives were contained to the stream of the three was a recent announcement that there has been as prowing conviction that hidden under sprowing conviction that hidden under the ice of those regions there must be mineral stores well worth the labor of the ice of those regions there must be mineral stores well worth the labor of the continuous three development. Fossil remains indicate that some time in the army hospitals. The Washington of which we can form no conception, the climate at the poles may have been throughout the United States and of the problem confronting the librarians in different camps selecting books for the soldier boys. She declared that the greatest number of readers had been dispersioned. that of the present climate at the equator and produced vegetation which must have been the origin of great coal measures which we can find if we will dig for them. There was a recent announcement that there had been discovered very large deposits of rich cop-After Miss Carey's talk the meeting was opened for a general discussion during which time a number of questions were asked. Mr. Johnston, by special request, told of the establishment of the library at Fort Ogisthorpe which was opened last February with between 7.000 and 8,000 books installed. Mr. Johnston stated that he thought it would be safe to say that since that time something like 30,000 volumes had been added to the Fort library. He said that there were thirty-one branches of the library as ociation at the camp located at Chickamauga, the different Y. M. C. A. buildings being used as headquarters.

and Stefansson is a Canadian-will make a survey and carefully investigate the resources of her possessions in the frozen north. As the Chronicle here intimates, there is good reason to believe that mineral deposits are distributed in the polar zones very much as they are elsewhere, whatever the feasibility of their development.

The differences between the north and south polar regions are peculiar in that water covers the north pole, but land approaches to the region are open. whereas the south pole is situated on high land, but water must be crossed to reach it. The high land sucrounding the south pole is thought to be

In announcing that the Louisville Courier-Journal now favors suffrage, the new editor says: "This is not a of the Courier-Journal's views, it is rather a progress of its Col. Watterson is reported position." to be at Brighton Beach, where his language is lost amid the roar of the

leaf.

After the meeting an election of officers took place: Miss Margaret Mc-Kercheval, of Nashville, was elected president; Miss Nora Crimmings, of Chattanooga, vice-president, and Miss Ruth Barker of Memphis, secretary and treasurer. Secretary McAdoo asks that the tax emaciated, but he said "it was a mis-take to believe it had produced a next liberty loan campaign is scheduled Ruth to start Sept. 28. Get ready to buy SANFORD HOLDS r a general lessening of the loyalty all you can pay for. The war will be f the people."

over some of these days, then you'll

> It is very much for the better that the president will now have senators from Georgia and Mississippi of his own way of thinking. He has asked the people of those states for the defeat of Vardaman and Hardwick, and they have loyally responded. There is no southern senator now that we know who is not giving the administra-Kellar very frequently criticises measures, but he is constructive in it, and the result has been better legislation.

TENNESSEE LABOR BODY IN RESOLUTION BEHALF MOONEY noxille. Sept. 12.—The Tennessee oralle of Labor today adopted a

FUEL CRDERS VALID

Federal Judge Overruies Demurrer East
Tennessee Mins Operators With
Miner Exceptions.

Knoxville. Sept. 12.—Upholding the
legality of the organization of the national fuel administration and sustaining the
validity of President Wilson's proclamation fixing cosl prices. Judge Edward T.
Stanford, of the United States district
court, overruied demurrers filed to federal indictments against East Tennessee
mine operators and wholessie and retail
coni dealers. The order was put on record Wednesday and of five demurrers
filed only one was austained, and that
partiality on two of 101 counts.

In filing demurrers the defendants,
charged with violation of the Lever fuel
control act and prices fixing regulations
of the national fuel administration, attacked the organization of the fuel administration as illegal and also the validity of the president's price-fixing proc'amation and demurred on various other
grounds.

The demurrer filed by the Southern Fourth and Labor today adopted a grounds.

Thomas J. Mooney, California labor leader, under sentence of death for participation in the preparedness day tained as to the corporation, but sustained as to the individual defendants bomb explosion resulting in several on the technical grounds of misjoinder.

(Copyright by the New York Tribune) deaths, be pardoned. Copies of the resolution will be sent President Wilson and Gov, Stephens, of California, John T. O'Conner, of Knoxville, was elected president of the federation.

IN SERVICE, IS CLAIM OF LOCAL BOY

COME ON EVERYBODY — HELP PUT IT OVER!

electes president of the federation.

PROCESS OF ZIONISM

Editor The News:

Zionism has passed the theoretical stage. Palestine as a Jewish national homeland is now a reality. God wills it so, even if some Jewish religionists (7) are ever so firm in their opposition. The fact should be stated that many reform rabbis who are in touch with Jewish life are staunch Ziomists and some even leaders in the movement. The trouble is that some reform rabbis, as Dr. Melamed says, have taken a postsgraduate course in ignorance of Judaism. The Christian world is sympathetic with the Zionist movement and has splendid reasons for it. As to whether Zionists can be loyal Americans I shall appeal to the intelligent people of Chattanooga to ludge for themselves when I say that the greatest of great statesmen, our beloved President Wilson, called upon prominent Jews to enlist in government service and assist in war work; he called upon prominent Jews to enlist in government service and assist in war work; he called upon zionists almost without exception, not because they are Zionists, but because the knows them to be 100 per cent. Americans. He selected Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Judge Mack, Dr. Felis Frankfurter, Eugene Meyer, Jr., Prof. Horace M. Kallen, and others. Surely no further comment as to the loyalty and true Americanism of Zionists should be necessary. M. SCHLOSSBERG, President Chattanooga Zionist Society. Tells of Life in Camp of 302nd Tank Company, and Says French Patrols Advance Along That Boys Are Happy.

That Boys

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The Bob Divine, of Company C. 303nd

Tank battallon, was in the city yesterday on a visit home.

The Chattanooga company has been encamped at Tobyanna. Pa., for the past month where it has been receiving instruction in machine guns and six pounders.

A New York lady has established a hostess house near the camp and each night a party of ladies from the different summer hotels ride over to entertain the boys. After retreat the camp is full of machines and all you have to do is get out in the road and they will pick you up and carry you for a ride.

Mr. Divine was enthusiastic in his comments on the patriotism and hoster than the point of the New Yorkers and the Pennsylvanians, who are doing everything possible to show the men a good time before they take the long ride.

The Chattanooga boys he reported, all well and anxious to sail, and that they were considered one of the best through the line by the Hudson under the way we will sit on the German, as much as to say, this is the way we will sit on the German, as much as to say, this is the way we will sit on the German was on the main line of the Lackawana railroad and that troop trains thundered by at all times during the night and day. They see met all along the line by the Red Cross canteen workers who cheer them on with cups of hot coffee that and sandwiches.

For the past ten days colored troops have been on the move and are served with the same enthusiasm by the beautiful Red Cross canteen girls.

The camp life, according to Divine, is very picturesque. Many Brittles hofficers and oversea men have been attached to the tanks as instructors. **BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS** 

Librarians throughout the state of Tennessee were in session Wednesday night at the meeting of the Tennessee State Library association held at the Chattanooga public library.

Greshams, Father and Son,

Represent Maximum and Min-

imum in Age of Selectmen.

A coincident was noted in the Seventh ward during the early hours

Rev. Richard W. Lewis, an evangelist, who recently removed to Chattanooga, was received as a member of this Pres-

I. C. Smith, of Sale Creek, to enter the army.

Dr. E. A. Elmore gave a very strong and inapiring address on "The War and the Church," at the meeting Wednesday night, which was largely attended by the people of the community.

Prof. Hixson, who has charge of the home service department of the Red Cross for Tennessee, also gave an interesting address on that subject.

The next meeting of this Presbytery will be held in the Rockwood Presbyterian church next spring.

Seventh ward during the early hours of the day. It was a case of maximum and minimum. George E. Gresham, Sr., clerk of the United States district court, appeared as a maximum registrant, that is a man of 45 years, the maximum age and next in line comes his son, George E. Gresham, Jr., who represented the minimum age of 13 years. Thus father and son qualfied for army service. Similar incidents may have occurred in other wards, but the part that Mr. Gresham and his son bear the same christian names rendered the incident noteworthy. J. FRED FERGER CHOSEN PRESBYTERY MODERATOR

WOMEN PILOTS USED BY GERMANS ON AIR PLANES With the American Army in France, Sept. 12.—That the Germans are using women as aviators is indicated in a report that a machine recently brought down by the American, the pilot, who was killed, was a woman.

The captain of a company of the 187th infantry says the pilot of a German plane brought down near Sergy, Aug. 28. by Lieut, Miller Thompson of the American air force was a woman. The discovery of the sex of the aviator was made, the captain says, when his men buried the enemy pilot and her observer.

Presbyterians of Chattanooga Attend Interesting Meeting at Cobutta, Ga.

The regular full meeting of the Chat-tanooga Presbytery of the Presbyterian church, U.S. A., closed an interesting seasion at Cobutta, Ga., Wednesday night. Tried Many, Found the Best.

Good digestion is the foundation of good health. Foley Cathartic Tablets keep the bowels regular, sweeten the stomach and tone up the liver. There is nothing better if one desires an old-fashioned, harmless physic—gentle in action, yet thoroughly cleansing in effect. J. P. Gaston, Newark, Ind., says he used a great many kinds of cathartics, but Foley Cathartic T. hets gave him more satisfaction than any other. He says they are the best cathartic and a log anderson, druggist. night.
Dr. E. A. Elmore, Dr. O. E. Gardner and Dr. I. D. Steele were the ministerial delegates from Chattanooga, and Mr. Williams, of North Chattanooga, and J. Fred Ferger, of the Park Place Presby-zerian church, were the lay delegates from here.
J. Fred Ferger was elected moderator of the meeting—the first time this presbytery had ever elected a läyman to this office.
The regular reports of office.

The regular reports of committees and of the work of the churches was made.

He says they are the best cathartic tablets made. Jo Anderson, druggist. Chattanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)

## SIGNS OF GRADUAL WITHDRAWAL OF HUNS

Oise Canal Northeast of

Paris, Sept. 12.—Signs of the with-drawal of German forces from Vendeuil, about four and a half miles north of Letere, to Moy, about five miles north of Letere, to Moy, about five miles northeat of Vendeuil, have been discovered by French patrols, advancing along the Olse canal, northeast of Travecy, it was learned here.

This movement on the part of the enemy, if completely carried out, would give the French possession of the Lefere-St. Quentin road for a distance of more than thirteen miles.

# DON'T LIKE TO FIGHT ON AMERICAN FRONT

Austro- Hungarian Troops Seldom Shoot Toward

Sammies' Line.

Sammies' Line.

(By Newton C. Parke.

With the American Army in France.
Sept. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Austria-Hungarian
troops, some of whom recently appeared
opposite the Americans in the Woevre
sector, plainly show that they do not
wish to fight on this front.

These troops rarely ever shoot toward
the American lines, and are willing to be
captured, according to deserters who
made their way to the American positions and surrendered.

One of the deserters states that 30 per
secut. of the troops are of Transylvanian
and Roumanian descent, while the remainder are Hungarians. All of the
commanders in his company also were
Hungarians.

CHARLES WILLIFORD HI

BY BIG CHAIN; MAY DIE

Charles Williford, an employe of the Chattanooga Sand and Supply company, was seriously injured Wednesday when a big chain fell and struck him in the head. O'Donohue's ambulance removed him to Newell's infirmary in an unconscious condition. He was still unconscious Thursday morning. It is understood that his jawbones were broken. N-ray pictures were taken to determine whether the skull was fractured. skull was fractured.

Cut This Out—It is Worth Money.

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